

part, and in answering by rote such questions were printed for the master's use; that it has been the best where the routine was iron bound, where children were drilled in their exercises like soldiers in the manual, where excellence in the one case as in the other depended on turning human beings into lines.

and crushes out originality by discouraging independent thought, it is equally objectionable on other grounds. Long experience has proved that it is a doubtful blessing to leave a man to read, and then to expect him upon word to pick up such further education as cheap literature of great cities affords. The immense sale of sensational newspapers of worst class proves the truth of this fact, admitted to be one of the most threatening of the times. There is no use in directing the publishers of criminal literature to be decent, and by fine and imprisonment. To the extent that demand creates supply, all the laws in the statute-book to the contrary notwithstanding. The true way to

and, and this can be done only by educating the children in the common schools to read and think better. That much can be done in the direction the believers in the new departure are thoroughly convinced, and that without great expense or radical change, except a bringing common sense to bear upon the educational problem—Atlantic.

ney-combed by sentimental notions of ought to be, and can be, in this world. Rousseau, a certain set of doctrines has permeating modern society, which have th in history or fact at all, but which human nature and are sure to be popular because they make light of education, capital, breeding, and all the excellencies, *being all very hard to get*, raise him as them above him who has them not. Some doctrines teach, *per contra*, that the need man is the *norm*, and type, and end, so that men instead of being reared

themselves superior, without them, to those who have them. Such is the outcome of doctrine of equality, and, as it has spread, only grown more popular, has propagated more and more fallacies, and shifted and more into a thirst and demand for enjoyment of material luxury. Social effort to gratify this thirst in some way than by using it as an incentive to industry and economy. Obviously there is no way, unless it consists in taking away means of material enjoyment from those who are produced and saved them, and giving

**That Puzzle.**

The horrors of the "Gem Puzzle" are thus being set forth by the New York correspondent of the Boston Gazette:

"There are as great many sins to answer for, the rest of us, but none greater than the execution of the Block puzzle. The Gem puzzle is called on Broadway, the Boss puzzle"

to which I refer. It is useless for you to say you have one in your pocket now, are only waiting for a quiet moment to pull it out and move the perplexing blocks of it. Everybody in New York has one, and it is the same for every family. How many of the numbers on the right in the picture at that fills the minds of our citizens. In shops you see the clerks with anxious eyes, fearing their customers to a choice of goods, they may steal a moment under the count of their precious blocks. On the street

to move the blocks with eager fingers, as swimmingly at first. One, two, three, five, six, seven, eight, nine, ten, eleven,—how simple, to be sure! Thirteen, fourteen stand the last numbers, and the thirteenth and the fourteenth are the most difficult to move. But they are placed in the hands of the men. That is the question now agitating this city. Politicians no longer care for McLean is in or out of the police. Humanitarians have turned away from the Cowley case, and Feunians have forsaken Parnell. Clergymen have almost declined not to preach, for their congregations have no interest in what they say. Wrinkled old men meet them on every side, and even de-

It was said that when a well known man gave out the text of his evening sermon from Numbers, it was almost impossible to get a seat, as every one thought he was to explain how 13, 16, 14, could be added to 15. The text was, however, given on the hands of the space man waiting city editor's room for his detail. He is with a puzzle, and has actually been shed tears when sent to work up a text that would bring him in \$30, just as he had to solve the problem. 4, 11-44, to be the favorite numbers of the Bohemian reporter; now his attractions are gone, and the numbers of the numbers are recent-ly to be entirely due to the block.

desperate and life loses its charms. Charles are brought about through its agency. The infuriated husband takes the puzzle home and sits at it. At last, at last, the answer is found. Mrs. Simpkins and a lovely new one she can get at Stewart's for almost nothing. Charles does not hear; he is moving the widely about, determined to get that 13. She accuses him of indifference. He answers. "You do not love me," she says, bursting into tears. "Oh, bother!" Charles; he is thinking of the blocks. "Good-bye!" she says. "I shall be a part of this!" "Thirteen, fifteen, fourteen," sighs Charles in despair. "Oh, you old" shrieks Angelina, rushing from the

He is quite dexterous in the use of the wood, and has come out even several times.

With great pride he shows it to Sarah and her friends. He works it out by himself. Somehow or other it bothers him that they are there. "I wish they wouldn't stare at me," he remarks; "it makes me nervous." Then he goes into a quiver and works it out by himself. After minutes he returns, exclaiming, "Europe! The guests all gather around, and there,

"For," said he, reflectively, "a girl would take a fellow down like that before a full of invited company has got no feeling left in him that tells in the long run." Twain was accused of bringing a rap upon his country when he invented the car poetry.

A blue trip slip for a six cent fare,  
A pink trip slip for an eight cent fare,  
Is a terrible thing to get running through  
head. But that flows easily along, and

It is, however, the bond of sympathy  
finds the people of this city close togeth-  
er when a man is seen to stand upon the  
of a street and throw his hat in the air,  
he shouts for joy, every person who  
that way joins in the wild hallo, for  
know that he has got 13—14—15!

**Victoria on Her Throne.**  
[G. W. Smalley in N. Y. Tribune.]  
Majesty acknowledges the grave greet-  
her lies by scarcely more than a glance  
eve. The head bent slightly, perhaps,

is no vulgar hurry about any part of the dress. As she rounds the corner of the arched entrance the face is turned full toward our gallery. The business of the courtiers to say that she looks always well. For my part, I think she had grown gray since last I saw her, and that the lines of the temples and the mouth were cut deeper than ever. I never have been more than a comely woman, and there is nothing, strictly speaking, in my countenance, and nothing in the figure which is called beautiful or noble.

erty and the air of stern sincerity which on this royal brow and marks the least care of the Queen. The sadness of the face is profoundly touching; the dignity with the burden—the all but intolerable burden of her life—is borne, appeals to your heart. She is here, they say, to mark once her sympathy with the First Minister of Crown; and with the party which, under the leadership of Lord Jellicoe, is trying to go a dance these three years past. But she is forgotten in such a presence; and criticism one has to offer is put decently so long as the woman and the Queen is

When she had seated herself upon the royal  
spread over the throne—which she might  
sworn, one would think—there is again a



**REMOVAL.**  
**Dr. F. H. GERRISH,**  
**675 Congress Street,**  
Corner of State Street. 4wcn  
Feb5

**CAUCUSES.**

**Falmouth.**  
The Republicans of Falmouth are requested to meet at the Town House, on Friday Feb. 27th, at 4 o'clock p. m., to nominate candidates for town officers, choose delegates to the District convention, and town committee. Per order of Town Committee.

**North Yarmouth.**  
The Republicans of North Yarmouth are requested

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**North Yarmouth.**  
The Republicans of North Yarmouth are requested

day, February 23, at 3 o'clock p. m., for the  
 purpose of selecting three delegates to attend the Na-  
 tional Convention, to be held at Portland, on Tues-  
 day, March 2, at 12½ o'clock p. m.  
 Per order of Town Committee,  
**\$2,000.**

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 business, or an interest in a well established  
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 an active man who can furnish the above  
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Contracts have been made for the required shaft house and blacksmith shop, hoisting engine and boilers, and other required tools for developing the mine, and work is now progressing on the main shaft, which is to be six feet by

rein at about sixty feet below the sur-

In addition to the above the Bullion company will in the early spring erect a large building which will contain the latest appliances known in this country for the concentration of

Under date of January 26, 1880, the following machinery was entered into the books of the bullion company as property of the boilers, engine, steam pump, and other machinery for said mill, viz: One boiler, one steam engine and one steam pump, set up complete, having power for one hundred ton mill.

The cost of the machinery for a complete mill for the concentration of less than fifty (50) tons of ore per week, including all tools, valves, pulleys, gear wheels, etc., to connect and drive said machinery.

The Bullion Company will organize with a capital of \$150,000—divided into fifteen thousand shares par value of \$10 each. The first call for twenty thousand shares of the capital stock will be made and used for working capital.

The subscription price for the stock will be \$5.00 per share, subject to additional calls.

received less than \$100. Each \$100 paid in entitles the subscriber to twenty shares of stock par value \$10.00 per share.

The direction and management of this company will be placed in the hands of well-known business men and the mine and mill will be worked for the benefit of the stockholders.

Subscription books will close March 1, 1880.

Certificates of stock will be issued April 1st, 1880.

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By C. P. MATTOCKS, Att'y.  
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